facily, upon the bloody field of San Jacinto the Dictator himself was defeated and captured. Gen. Santa Anna, after his release from his captivity, retired for a time to his heautiful retreat of Jinago de Cloro.

In the fall of 1831 he again entered the stormy theatre of political life, and assisted Parodes and other divident guished chiefs to overthrow the administration of President Beamente. The central system had now bocament pyular with the people; Gen. Santa Anna enterided in the hostility, and declared in wrising against that system. The contest ended in the adoption of Baccof Parabaya—to named after the pretty village near Mexico, in which it was spreed upon as a pro tempore Constitution to gail to the nation until Congress could be summaned to declare a permanent fundamental law. Santa Anna became once more President of the Republic. Congress was assembled, and proclaimed a new system, scarcely less centralizing in its powers and provisions than what had been complained of before. Nor did it lose any thing in this respect from the spirit in which it was stimulated by the President—He assumed eventually all the powers of an absolute dictatorship.

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In 1844 a new revolution hurled him from his place, and faally beniehed him from the country. Then came the war with the United States, in the coarse of which, by a mistaken policy on the part of our Government, twhich was probably induced by the fairlined pledges of the exile himself. Gen. Santa Anna and sait were openly allowed to pass the American lines and land in the blockal of part of Vera Cruz. His journey thence to the capital, is very properly said to have "resembled a Roman ovanish." Here he again proclaimed the constitution of 1875—and remained in power until after the close of the wer, notwinstancing his numerous reverses, and the seizare of his cepital by the American army. Not long after, the resiless spirit of the nution a third time ejected hum from the Presidential chair, and he was again compelled to take refuge abrond. His late return to the country and to power are matters of very recent occurrence.

I have thus traced out the more prominent passages in his eventual career, in order that you may be better can bled to appreciate the prodiction so general hero, that eventual dareer, in order that you may be care in united for a republican form of government, because of the want of cancation, social refluencement and social equality in the masses, what is to exclude Maxico from the same judgment, when her population is infinitely worse off in these respects? Five sixths of the people of the country and they have a class, performing the lowest and may labrious effices of life, but by race also. The old Sonnish conquered wided emong themselves and their failowers at the lands of the inhibited regions of the conquered territory; and with these they parceies also the Indian occupants as laborer. The lattic, were called excended to resiste, under a system of entail, down to a very recoal period. Thus grew up in this country and has has been preserved an all-powerful landed aristocency; and thus bave been continued the curses of cast Thus give up in this country and thus has been preserved an all-powerful landed aristocracy; and thus have been continued the curses of caste, which the privileges of a republican constitution, as here fittelly and partially administered, have done little to cradicate. The religious establishment of the country, instead of bringing aid to the effects of freedom, has for the roose part rested like a frightful incubus on the beson of the country, teaching scarcely more than a holiday faith, and blending the brightest truths of its havenly original with some of the crudest superstitions of native barbarism. Holding as lumpassely undue share of the would be brighted the restriction of the mation, the clergy, with a few glorious exceptions, have never exhibited any affinity, nor even toleration, for democracy. On the contrary, all their vast influence with the maters is, and will doubtless continue to be, directed to the promotion of a system of Government measure at altimate the promotion of a system of Government measure that the feedback property in the hands of its bishops, untransmeled and untaked.

The commerce of Mexico and many of its richest failess are chiefly in the hands of foreigners, who either lean to menerchy, or are carcless of the mode in which the country is ruled, so that their interests are not materially invaded. The produil laborers, as we have seen, are stierly unfitted to be relied upon as a material element in the organization of a republican system. The service clusters in the cities and large towns are still more degrade—simply the vices of civilized life having been added to the savenge character. The closes remaining unconsidered in this rapid review is the military. During the interval of three hundred years between the compussion of unlitary masters clothed in all the pomp and pancely of the system. The court of every Sounda Vicerov glittered with pild a equalities and the nodaing plane, the saah and the sweet were noisepassable items in the catalogue of manyly grace and fashion. Mili

only henrs of the country; and as such became the eagerly sought pizes of provincial ambition.

Cary or Mexico, Monday, Nov., 28, 1953.

The plot thickens—if that can be called a plot which is scarcely any lenger concealed. Guadelajara, Guanajano, San Luis Petosi, Queretaro, and a number of other States, have sent in their concurrences in the "plan of Jalisco," which is to the effect of making Gen. Santa Anna supreme in the Government, and providing that he may name his successor in a scaled packet, to be deposited in the Daparment of Relations, and not to be opened un'il after his death. The declaration of Voluca has added that the title of "His Highness" should be given to the Dictator. These matters are all seasonable in point of time. You may remember, upon the ablication of Covalles, who mounted the unstable Chair of State after Gen. Arista, the three insurgent chiefs—Lombardini, Robles and Uraga—signed a plan or pronunciamento, which provided that a Congress of the States should be called within one year. This was on the 5th of February last. Lombardini was made temporary President, and Gon Santa Anna recalled and teinstated, impliedly under this pledge. The "plan of "Jalireo" and the concurrence of the other States come opportunctly—no Congress will now be called. The City of Mexico will concur in a day or two more, and then the army. Who cares for the rest?

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Frecutions of the disaffected have not been numerous, but back huments a d imprisonments without remorse or hesitation. I give you the names of a few leading men, only, for if I went to attempt a list I should swell my letter beyond all reasonable limits: Don Manuel Robles, Socretery of War under Arista; Don Luis de la Rosa, lute Mexican Minister at Washington; Suarres Navarro, lute acting Minister of War under the present Administration after the death of Ternel; Menos Lodo, ex Governor of Guanrigate; Garcia Torres, Editor of the Monitor Republicano; Cardenas, ex Governor of Tamaulipas; O ampo, ex Governor of Michoacan, and many other distinguished Mexicans have been banished, and most of them have left the country. Covallos and Marcellino Castado, two Judges of the Supreme Court, bave been removed; and among the imprisoned is Majica Osorio, a wealthy and distinguished citizen of Puebla, who was once offered the Presidency, but declined it. It was rumored vestorday that Cevallos had been imprisoned upon refusing in no very gracious terms to accept the honor of the Cross of Gandaleure; but as I saw him at his own window this merning, the rumor must in part, at least, be natrue.

The influence of English diplomacy is rife and rampant here, and is actually savage against every thing American. Open ridicule and private malignity toward our country, its institutions and its people, seem to be settled and adopted as a part of the Anglo ministerial functions near this Government. So much so that I have really been asked by intelligent persons whether any private grief ever fell to the lot of Mr. Doyle (the minister) while an attache of the British Legation at Washington, which as attached of the British Legation at Washington, which as attached of the British Legation at Washington, which as attached of the British Legation at Washington, while an attached of the British Legation at Washington, while

I find also here among the advocates of a strong Government, a deep under current of feeling against the United States, upon the supposition that we are desirous of absorbing Mexico, and destroving its nationality. There may be a few inexperienced speculative statements in our country, who, in the happy ignorance of the personnel and peculiarities of the masses in Mexico, dream of their future absorption into the Anglo American system. But these who dream this dream treason to the best interests of our people; and those who fear it in Mexico may calm their disquietude. That time, and the rapid progress of our population in the north, may bring to our constellation some of the present border States, which are very sparsely populated, and afford room for our people, is not improbable. Harshness on the part of the present contral Government of Mexico towards these States, or a refusal to adjust in a feir and rational manner the open questions between the two countries, may precipite this. But that American, who, in his wildest visions of extended territory, ever allows his hopes to cross the Sierra Madre, is demented if he knows the people of this country; and if he knows them not, he is all anqualified to judge in the premises.

I mean, of course, no personal reflections upon persons I met in Mexico. I own many of them, of all ranks and castes, memories of gratitude and kinduses, which I never can overlook. That there are many and marked instances of word chevation and social refinement in this country, no one will deny. But look at the details; here, in loss than eight millions of people, are seven distinct castes—Gochapins, or Spaniards born in Europe. Crooke, whites of European blood, born here: Mexicos, from a union between the whites and native Indians; Mexicos of human kind; the African Negree of pure blood, and last, but not least, the native Indians. More than half of the whole population consists of the latter class, and a majority of these are but little removed from the condition in which Cortes found I find also here among the advocates of a strong Gov-

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They are all said to be Christianized, I am aware; but, They are all said to be Christianized, I am aware; but, as I have elsewhere lutinated, it is exercely more, as they receive it, than a mere holiday faith gratied upon the rains of their own crude onythology. Instead of having a rational apprehension of the Great Spirit who lababits eteratly, or of the sublime mysteries of the enlightened Christian's hope and faith, it is to be feared these "poar Indians" we little beyond the images carved or pictured by the band of man; and kneel to these as stolidly as their fathers did in earlier days to the monstrous idols, representing the unseen powers in air and earth—or as some of them bewed down in the more beautiful forms of the worship of the am.

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have abundant respect for the Catholic faith and form have abundant respect for the United States, there is no of worship. As exhibited in the United States, there is no valid reason for doubting its perfect consistency with our republican system of government. Indeed, its political inclinations, if any it has with us, would seem from the course of its votaries, to be favorable to democratic or

liberal principle. But not so in Mexico. I do not say that the different orders of the Church, nor even the personaled Jesuit fathers, have done much, and probably have often stayed the hand of their oppressors. But they deserve no credit for the assistance they finally rendered in throwing off the meanroby. The first cry of liberty—the "Grite de Debres"—fell upon listless and unwilling ears sheltered in great Guthic piles and high monastic walls. Nay—anabamas, and the dread power of the Inquisition, were employed by the main body of Church officials in Spanish America to clog the efforts of freedom, for ten long, straggling years. But when at last the spirit of reform reached old Spain listle, and the Cortes, under the new Constitution, began to lesse decrees cutting off certain church estates—then sudcerly the yoac of union with the mather county became no longer endurable. The interests of Mexico, as wall as of religion itself, it was preclaimed from the mipit, required there should be instent separation. The "Plan of Iguala" looked carefully to the supremacy of the Charch, at the very moment it doclared all the inhabitants of New Spain, without distinction of persons, Europeans, Africans and Indians, to be citizens and eligible to the blylest offices—according to their merit and virtues. Who was it, under the new system, that was to hold the balance in which these were to be weighted—the scale by which they were to be measured—the cred by which they were to be measured and the credit in the country, or as far as any such society all over this country, or as far as any such society entire, as it does into the very frame-work of civil society all over this country, or as

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OUTRAGE ON THE AMERICAN CONSUL AT TUMBEZ-INTERSTING STATEMENT.

PATTA, Friday, Nov. 11, 1833.

To the Editor of The Union

DEAR Sin: The inclosed statement from Capt. Haughton, of the ship Meimon, is one upon which you can place crery confidence. He is a man to be relied on, and was present during a growter part of the time, and eye witness to the gross insults offered to the American Consul and figg.

fier.

Fermit me to give you some additional facts which I have obtained from S. J. Oakford, Eq., United States Consultst Tumbez, who is at present in Payts, availing the English steamer, to continue his journey to Lina, in order the better to explain to the American Ministers the proper

English steamer, to continue his journey to Linn, in order the better to explain to the American Minister, the proper view of the affine.

It seems that it was easly on the morning of the filst of October that Mr. Oakford was aroused from his sleep by the dicharge of fire arms, and that almost inmediately after he found a number of persons entering his house, and begging, in the name of God, that protection which a harman hong and a Christian might be expected to give under the circumstences. These were a defeated party, first upon and pursued on all sides. There was but one plan trocherce; the men were in his house without even his permission, and outside a mob of two hundred arousd and infinited solders ready to sacrifice and tear them to pieces, firing in every direction, and only prevented from the ring by the united efforts of Senor Portalnan and the Coryel. Having once taken the unfortunate men unler his protection, it would have been were than harbanity to have turned them out, and have shown a weakness of purpose answorthy of the American character. Things remained in this state for some five or six days, when the Governor of the Province, Senor D in Autonio Benavidez, arrived, and sout for Mr. Oakford. The Consel, complying with his request, won't to his houses but, in stead of being met with that civility which it is customary to give to all foreign agents, he was received with a torrest of abuse, and language unit for publication. Mr. Oakford bere all with as much calamess as it was possible to emmend that at last, seeing it was rather increasing them diminishing, he determined to put a stop to it at once. He began it y telling the Governor who he was; that he had gone there at his the Governor who he was; that he had gone there at his the Governor seeing, or fancying he saw, more in the words of the Consul might be presonally weefful.

useful.

The real truth was that a considerable change had taken place in the feelings of the people and soldiers in Tumbez, and the propriety of taking quiet possession of the governor had been diseased. The Governor immediately changed his tone, and would in ail probability have present over to the house of the Consul to occupy the same quarters and seek the same protection that Don Domingo Elias had left a few days previously, had it not been for the arrival of a messenger from the point or port of Tumbez, bringing information that the Peruvian steamer of war Romae had just anchored. With this security returned his Excellency's valor. Such now was his temerity that he taken of putting the Consul in trons and sending bim to Lima. But this he thought better of, and only concluded to order the Consul's doors to be forced; and mounting his horse as quickly as possible departed, and was not satisfied until he was safely lodged on board the Rimac. Very respectfully, your obadicat serv't, FAYETTE M. RINGOOLD. cful. The real truth was that a considerable change had taken

PAYETTE M. RINGGOLD.

SHIP MEMNON, PAYTA, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1853.
On the morning of the 21st of October, Don Dâmingo Elias, who some weeks proviously had been banished from Peru for having published in the daily papers of Lima facts which were not agreeable to the feelings of the Peruvian Government, entered the town of Tambez, from Gasyaquii, with about 20 to 25 men. They were almost immediately surrounded and fired upon by the National Guard, (200 men) under command of the Governor Portalizzo.

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Don Domingo Elias forbid his man to fire under any circumstances, and the Governor succeeded in taking eight or ten prisoners; the remainder fied to the United States Consulate, begging the protection of the American flag, which was immediately granted them by S. J. Oakford, Esq., Consul of the Unit d States for that port. Among the number who sought this protection was Don

sight or ten prisoners: the remainder fied to the United States Consulate, begging the protection of the American flag, which was immediately granted them by S. J. Osk ford, Esq., Consul of the Unit of States for that port. Among the number who sought this protection was Don Demingo Elias. They were followed by the national guard into the bonse and yard of the Consulate, and continued firing after the fugitives, even into the house of the Consul, killing one man and wounding two others, and emangering the lives of the Consul and family, as well as a number of unfortunite females and children, who had fied to the house for an asylum. This party of gnards did not case firing into the house until they had been repeatedly requested to desist by Mr. Oakford. They ultimately retired, leaving some thirty or forty men to gnard the consulate, but, in spite of all their precautions, Don Domingo Elias made his escape; no one knows how. At last the affair became so very also ming that Mr. Oakford requested me to escort his lady to a place of safety, which she percuptorily refused, saying, like a true heroine, that she would never leave her husband in the time of danger.

Things remained pretty much in this way until the morning of the 25th October, when the Governor of the Province of Pairs arrived in a small vessel or bout from Payla. The party that had sought the protection of the Consul sills remained in his house, with the exception of Don Domingo Elias, who, as I before said, escaped.

Between 8 and 9 of clock on the morning of the 25th, the Consul came into his house, followed by the Governor of the tewn, Soros Portalauna, and several Peravian officers and the officers left the house with them; but within the course of heid non-their protection of the United States Consul, or, in other words, the arms of the aforesaid men. These were given up at the request of the Consul, and have a fine province came with a cliffic source of the four has province to the charm of the dovernor of the four had prevented the front super

They then entered an inner room, and sometimes took mem out forcibly.

The Governor of the Province, in a conversation, at his house, with the Consell told him that if he had the force be would put him (the consell) in irons, and carry him to Lima. Moreover, he insulted him in every possible way.

A more disprant outrage has never been committed upon the American fig. We want here an American man of war, with some such Captain as Incraham to stir them up, war, with some vach Captain as Incraham to stir them up. wer, with some such Captain as Ingrabam to stir them up. The Peruvisa authorities are at this time more insolent and less cenellatory than in any part of the world. Not a day pence but some outrage takes place; and if this last is not collect by our Government at home, it will be impossible for even the Consuls to recide in safety.

Yours truly.

JARKS II. HADDITON.

PERSONAL.

Relph Waldo Emerson is expected to commence a course of six lectures on "Topics of Modern Times," in Philadelphia, January 3.

The Rev. J. H. Ingraham (late Professor) has accepted The Rev. J. H. Ingraham (late Professor) has accepted the effice of Rector of St. John's Church, Mobile, and per-fermed his initiatory service last Sabbath. Dr. Penedict, the courtoous and efficient Superintendent of the Utica Lenatic Asylum, is now visiting the South

for the benefit of his health.

The mas Starz King, of Boston, lectures at Bridgeport this (Friday) evening.

Miss Lucy Stone arrived at St. Louis on Saturday evening, 17th, and lectured is that city on Monday night.

RIOT AND MURDER AT LASALLE, ILLINOIS.—We have a report that there has been great excitement at and in the vicinity of Lasalle, Ill., on the line of the Central Railrond. Last Thursday the Irish laborers on a section of the road between the bridge and Shippingport became disastisfied with the contractor, (whose name we did not learn), and made an assault upon him in his office. He fired into the mob and killed one person, when the crowd retired. He then barriesded the doors of his office. Shortly after the meb returned and broke down the doors. The contractor escapes, by the back door, and ded to his house; finding that they still pursued him, he held from his house by a back door to the barn, where the mob caught him, killed him, and in a most inhuman manner mutilated the body. The Sheriff and police force of Lasalle, as well as a posse of chircus, were called out, and at the latest information about forty of the rioters had been arrested, and the authorities were in pursuit of others who had died. On the night of this transaction the same parties, as is supposed, placed a log across the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad. The engineer did not see it in time to materially check the engine. The becomotive ran up on the log, throwing the wheels entirely out of the treak, but for a materially check the engine. The bosonive rather was sustained by the becomotive and tender, but the passenger eccepted.

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was sustained by the locomotive and tender, but have sengers excepted.

EXM.—Two or three evenings are we saw a little girl said a boy leading a man, who recled from one side of the welk to the other spite of the exertions of the youthful guardians to help his to welk solarly. The little ones were both solving but off, and the girl was especially violent in her expressions of girl. What sort of a man must be be who can relat the toars of such little angula. The recording argul must pass those pearly drops to his account, and if the tears of others can explate guilt, his offense is pardoned ere it is committed. We be unto him who shall refuse to heed such injunctions.

[Basilo Bough Note:

The propeller Granite State, owned by Crawford & Chemberlain, went ashore at Cleveland on Saturday last in attempting to enter the harbor.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

WHAT CAN BE HAD: AND WHERE TO GET IT. The near approach of Christmas and New-Years offers & proper occusion for us to call attention to that very com-prehensive and interesting Department of The Taisune, the Adverthements.

The readers of a newspaper who habitually passover the advertisements, lose much more than they imagine. These tolid country of Notices of Amusements, New Books, Goods, Wares and Merchandise, of Wants, Losses, Inventions, Auctions, Shipe, Railroads, and a thousand other subjects, compass a large amount of really valuable informa-tion. And we are happy to believe that non-readers of advertisements are in a rapidly decreasing minerity. So far as THE TRANSE is concerned, we have very few regular readers who do not keep themselves well posted in the business per in of our sheet. The best proof of this is the universal satisfaction evinced by advertisers in our columns, as sho by the regularity and extent of their not ces, notwithstanding the 'nerenced rates some months since established

We have pointed cut in the following paragraphs some of the dealers in matters likely to be in demand during the

CHAPLES SCRIENER, No. 145 Nacentest, has an extensive selection of Gift Books appropriate to the season. Among these may be found a splended edition of Och. Mortis's Posos, Up the River: Book for the Home Circle; Reveries of a Bachelor; Rector of Bardolph, and that ik. For the Juveniles, Silvenstring and Golden Link, Tip Top,

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STRINGER & Townsexp, corner of Broadway and Annet, are
prepared to supply their friends with Annuals Gift Books, and a
large range of the Standard Authors, suitable for Christmas and
New-Years presents. Their young friends have not been forgotten,

as will be perceived by reference to another column.

Bases & BROTHER, No. 15 Park-row, have elegantly Illustrated
Gift Books, American and Emplish for sale wholesale and retail.

They are the agents for Bohn's Libraries, the very popular eries

haredby Herry Bohn Loudon.
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D. APPLETON & Co., of No. 200 Broadway, present a list of attract-

Booss for the Juveniles, comprising over 100 different works. He purchasing for the young, their extensive collection of standard literature may be inspected with profit.

Geo P. I UTNAM & Co., No. 10 Park-place, publish a list of choice

Gro P. IUINAM & CO, No. 10 Park-place, publish a list of choice illuminated Holiday Books. Among them are The Home Book of the Pictorisque: Wide, Wide World; Wild Scenes and Song Birds, and Flowers from Stratford on Avon, &c. They have a fine assorment of elegant English hooks on hand.

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REDFIELD, at No. 110 and 112 Narasuset, offers Vascondos, Clover-rock, Dremhand by Daylight, Episodes of Insect Life, Halleck's Forms, and a host of other acceptable books for the fireside and home

irele.

DE Witt & Davenpout, Trillune Buildings, have prepared a large clock of their cholcest publications, to suit the Holiday Public Among them may be found the popular Beatrice, together with a lete searchty of Hos Corn no longer exists; to supply the conti increasing demend a new and ample supply has been laid in, and may be chained in every style of dressing

FOWLERS AND WELLS, of Clinton Hall, Nassan-st, are prepared to

nish the public with works en Phrenology, Water Care, Health

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publishers and desiers in general literature. Their stock is we worthy of inspection.

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tales, &c.

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William J. Tarsey, No. 142 Fulton-st., publishes the Mixing
Magazine. The first No. of the recent volume will be issued on the

et of Jennary.

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E. DUNIGAN & BROTHER, Fullon st., keep an extendire assiriment of popular publications. Catholic publications, of every description, may be purchased here. S. FRENCH, No. 15: Nowanath, is well supplied with New and Tepniar Ecoles and Periodicals, Liberary Papers, &c. Maron Buotnens, No. 23 Park row, publish Musical Letters from

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the Allegary of the Fligsim's Progress, at one view.

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STANFORD & SWORDS, of No. 107 Brosdway, have a large assortment f Standard Theological Works, in elegant bindings. Prayer-books, Frairces, &c., may be found here.

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will repay inspection.

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Joun C. Ruster, No. 129 Faltonest, publishes the Ludies' Keeperies, for 1854. This work may be obtained in a variety of bindings.

and forms in elegati present.

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and other popular books, worthy of an examination.

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publications for the Gift season.

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melodies of the day. Among his stock may be found Evate her Papa: Het Corn Songs; The Mountain Echo, and a halt of other ems. Ws. Hatt & Son, the well-known music publishers at the cornof Broadway and Park-place, will supply new and old pieces in any emulity; musical instruments, &c.
MEVER, No. 184 Williamst., publishes The United States Illus-

sted, and other very appropriate books for presents. Scienzanna & Co., No. 526 Broadway, keeps large and comprecurive assortment of number.

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profesi instruments and matters in that way.

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all sorts of Books for the Holidays.

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of Stationery articles, Paper. Ink. Pens. Poncils, Drawing materials, Gemes. Cards. Port-folior, &c. &c.
Novello. No 389 Broadway, offers his Octavo Edition of Hamile's Messich, in vocal score, as an appropriate Holiday gift, and one which will be useful in the forthcording performance, to those who wish to follow the music with the eye as well as the ear.

John Willey. No. 167 Broadway, has a large collection of spicu. GR. Works, suitable for gifts for the Holidays, including valuable new English editions of standard authors, bound in handsome style.

FRATT, Woodprouth & Co., No. 4 Contributed, offer for sale Gift Rocks with the terminal contributes of the session.

looks suited to the season.

Jacon Smith. Ja., No. 63 Canal-st., calls attention to his asset

ment of Gift Hooks, Annuals, Albums, Perfolios, Games, Fancy Stationery, Re., altogether affording an immense and varied stock of grods from which to select Hollary Gifts.

HENRY LYON, No. 542 Brondway, publishes a volume of the Rev. E. H. Chepin's Lectures and calls public attention to that wirk—a few copies of which have been put up in extra gift binding for Hollary Presents.

day Presenta.

TURNULL, No. 273 Hedgon-st, is proprietor of Santa Claus's head-quarters, and heeps for sale a stock of books, stationery, music and roys for Christmess and New Years gifts.

T. J. Crowen, No. 199 Breadway, keeps cholec books, fancy station, and the form which to

T. J. CROWER, No. 100 Firedway, Rospe choice coars, ransy station, ery, funcy articles, new and interesting games, &c., from which to select gifts for Christmas and New-Years. N. BENNET, No. 61 Atlantic-st., Brooklyn, has holiday gifts for the wasen, including allums, Bibles, prayer books, games, javenile books

Honack N Skinner, No. 2015 Greenwichet, keeps a stock of gift-backs, postical works, albums, games and many other

DAGUERREOTYPES. Gunney, Broadway, corner of Leonarast, is one of the popular operation where work is very satisfactory.

But, No. 253 Froedway, stands in the front rank of artists, and Ricot, No. 603 Ercedurey, stands in the front rank of artists and his pictures have a world-wide celebrity for their remarkable accuracy and lexury of finish. He takes plain Dagnerrotypes, Crayous, Crystalotypes Stancescopes, &c., whether the day be fair, cloudy, or stormy. His rooms are very casy of access, and open free day and

WELLING corner of Bloocker and Carmine-sta, will accommodate apteum recole with good Phenera.

Basov, Broadway, once Thompson's Saloon, is one of the oldest and note popular operators in the country. His pictures will be found hard to beat.

PURS. CHARLES COOK, No. 623 Broadway, offers a large and choice to Fore, some of which were received by the stramer Arabla. He sho having attention to some splendid designs in rich Velvet Cloaks.

trimmed with choles fors.

J. H. Harlay & Co., No. 34 Johnest, has opened a large amortment of You. Sufeded in sood style, expressly for presents.
THOMISON & KORELER, have just received per steamer, a large successment of Yors, including Dark Greeius, Stene Marten, Sable Skins-in Ceyes and Victorines; and other fore Fors.

Harra, No. 166 Cenal st., inclinates that just the thing to wear or make a present of during the Holidays, may be found to his stock of Fors for the ladies and children; Ladies' Beaver Bonneis and Children. Acen's Hate and Cana-all made up in handsome style.

dren's Hais and Cape—at mace up in managements.

Watches and Jawhley.

Gro. C. Allen, No II Wallet, Importer of Watches and Jawelry, offers fire Gold and Silver Watches, Diamond and other Jewelry, and cirrling Silver Water of the latest patterns, as articles for reliative Holldey Gifts. He gives a lat of articles in his advertices must from which decirable gifts may be selected to good advantage.

A. G. Hagney at Co., Nos. 12 Maillen lane and 277 Broadway, and his adventice of every body to their mack of Gold Pows. Gold and

attention of every body to their stock of Gold Pens, Gold and ver Pencils and Fon-Cases! These articles are useful presents. rich in style and of good workmanship.

J. Y. Savacz No. 22 Palice-st, calls the attention of those wishing to her Warches Conf. Page Chairs.

to buy Watches, Gold Pens, Chains, &c., for their own has or as gifts, to the establishment. He has Gold Goard, Vest and Fob Chains of new patterns to which be calls special attention.

CHARLES MORRISON, NO 707 Broadway, agent for Hant & Roskell (Lendou, call) sitection to the display of Diamond Ornaments, Cold Watcher, Stiver Plate, &c., in Class XXIII., British Department Creatal Polece. These articles are now for sale, and will make val-

able New-Years Gifts. uable New-Years Office.
HERTZ, BESTHER & LOWITZ, No. 675 Broadway, have just opened a choice and extensive assertment of Jewelry and Fancy Goods, from which holiday gifts may be selected. Scuing & Enormer, No. 187 Bowery, are always supplied with

Scener & Enormera, No. 107 Bowery, are always supplied with every desirable article in the way of Watches and Jewelry Ossener, Phoadman & Townshop, No. 527 Broadway, have a great variety of New-Year's gifts, consisting in part of Jewelry, Jet Ornaments, Music boxes, Opensylasses, Caskets, Barkets, Bars, Work-tables, Porcelain Figures—besides an almost endless variety

of Fency Articles.

Toys and Farcy articles.

Gro, W. Tuttle, No. 515 Bradway, has an extensive collection of Toys and Farcy Articles. At this store will be found Historical Games, Metamorphoses, Steeple Chars. Dissected Maps and other articles produced by the ingenious German manufacturers. There is an aimost endless variety of fore at this establishment.

Bours, No. 449 Broadway, askathe public to visit his Barsar, and make celections from his assortment of Stationery, Work-Boxes, Reticules, Card Cases, Ports-moundies, Mosle Boxes and Toys.

G. & R. Boppy, No. 54 Catherine-st., have on hand a stock and assortment of Fancy Articles, Hoslery, Under Garments, &c., to which they call the notice of ladies.

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Mrs. Maxwellt, No 3 Norfolk at, offers a stock of Toys, Hosiery and Fancy Goods to the people of her neighborhood at cheap prices
Simrson & Co., No 58 Canalet, have a large and beautiful assortment of Fancy French and German Baskets, Children's Carriages and Cabe. Nichby and Rocking Horses, and other articles suitable for

presents. Also House-furnishing articles; all of which they advertise for sale at low prices.

J. Kellong, No. 123 Canal-st., (large basement store) calls atten. ion to his seneral assortment of beautiful Toys, comprising man

that are similing as well as instructive to Children.

A. b. J. Saunders, No. 557 Broadway, invite the public patronage to their stock of Fancy Cutlery, Tolici Articles, Perfumery, Cosmot cs, &c. Ladles' Reticules, Porte-mounaies, Portable Dressing Cases Partolar-abell Dress Combs, and other articles, will be found at this

BATCHELOR, at No. 233 Broadway, offers Jordan's new Games. Also, Toys, Oressing Cases, Gamos, and other Holiday presents.

J. Paswricz, No. 1 Chambers-st. calls attenden to Magic Lanterns, with slides, giving views in Natural History and Astronomy. Also, omic views-all of which are amusing and instructive for ovening

J. Davis, No. 106 Chumbers et., has a beautiful assortment of fancy articles - English and French goods, which he offers for sale as Heliday presents. CONFECTIONERIES, ETC.

T. O. HODGKINS, Confectioner, No. 154 Oreenwichst, invites attention to his establishment, where Confectionery for the Holidays may be found in all its varieties.

VINCENT LECONTE, No. 32 Oreenwichst, wholesale and retail er, has on hand a stock of Sugar Toys, Ornaments for Caxe

HATS AND CAPS.

"ing" style of hats, and informs young gentlemen who design to do some execution on New-Years Day of that fact. Pars, and children's Gacy and plain hats for the holidays, con be found at the same estab At his Bernar, No. 513 Broadway, Genin offers his extensive assort-

ment of children's clothing, fancy goods, fancy furs, hosiery, gloves he, comprising a superior assortment of goods appropriate for the LEARY & Co., Hatters, Astor House, Breadway, introduced the

Exox, hatter at No. 123 Fulton at and at the Prescott House claims that his Hats are "the popular crowning glory of all upper 'tendem?" and especially in demand on account of the approach of the Holidays

James, No. 525 Broadway, Hatter, advertises Holiday and all

kinds of Hats-besides Canes and Umbrellas for use or gits dur is Holldsys. White, Corner of Broadway and Fulton-st., exhibits a new and

large selection of Hats, Caps, Furs of all kinds, and furnishing goods RAFFERTY & LEASE, No. 57 Chatham-et cor. of Pearl, offer Hars at prices varying from \$3 to \$4 each, with a likeness of the purchaser in them gratis. J. A. Long, No. 234 Greenwichet, invites the public to call and

with the bis stock of Boots and Shors.

Withers & Co. No. 65 Bloocherst. offer Ledles' Galters at low the man's appetite. MILLIAN, No. 134 Casales, informs those who wish to make Holling presents that he has embroidered Toilet Articles for gentio-men, she Ladles, Misses and Guildren's Boots, Guitars and Paccy Supports of all kinds, from which appropriate presents may be

Capturett. No 516 Bowers, calls effection to his establishment and repecially to his "toilet alippers," which are richly embroidered

and for sale as Hollday gifts. CLOTHING.
W. T. JENNINUS & Co., Clothers, No. 251 Broadway, enjoy a highly

favorable repaintion for excellent goods and superior workmanning. He is always prepared for those who buy roady-made or to measure. from a single article to a complete wardrobe.

Ima Pranto & Son, No. 61 Nassauet, offer a large assortional of Cravata, Gloves, ready-made Shirts, Under Garmonts, Robes, So., of

all qualities and sizes at low prices.
UNION ADAMS, Hosiery and Under Garnesus manufactory, No. 501
Hreadway, opposite Nihlo's Garden, at which every desirable style
of Under Garments, Gloves and Hosiery can be purchased. CONWAY, of No. 100 Nassauset, basen immones stock of Fall and Winter Cuthing, and he says that his prices dely competition. J. Vannussutt, at No. 31 Fulton et., keeps Men's and Boys' Clo-

thing Furnishing Goods and India Rubber Clothing.

J. A. Lewe, No. 224 Greenwicher, dealer in Boots and Shora, respecifully asks the public to examine his stock.

James Torres & Co., No. 412 Broadway, offer Clothing made up L. Losze, No. 5 John-rt. Hoy's Clothing Establishment, claims

the purificular regard of Santa Claus, and calls the attention of par-erts to that establishment.

Jemms E. Ray, No. 163 Bowery, near Grandet, offers for axio Tose and Under-clothing as more acceptable to the poor and mody in this weather than the junkering of a Christmas and New-Your

HENRY L. FOSTER, No. 17 Countlandt et , knops for sale all styles of Clothing made we in the most approved mann.

simests and Vestings, to which the attention of people of the City and Scopynan's India Rubber Glove Company, No. 35 Johnst., offer

Geoveran's looks Rubber Glove company, No. 30 January, one finding Rubber Clothing; Gloves and Mittens for physiciana and drivers, and Rubber Gloves and Bleaching Mits for ladeo' uso. Rooges & Wrokors, No. 22 Courilandiests, are manufactures and dealers in all hinds of India Rubber Goods. Lewis & Saaconn, No. 653 Broadway, call the attention of ladies wishing to make presents to gentlemen to their stock of Gloves.

Cravats, Canes, Robes de Chambre, Handkerchiefe, &c. Cravats, Canes, Robes de Chambre, Hantiere conse, ac-par gouds, Millingay, &c.

Mrs. Lewvin, No. 200 Broadway, informs ladice that the is selling off her stock of Parisian Head-Dresses, Cara. Embroiderica, &c., which those wishing to boy Holiday presents are invited to inspect. which those wishing to say londary fractions in the public attention to their large stock of goods. Especially to their Shawis, Silks and De, Laines, for Holiday presents. Their stock of goods is among the largest and best in the City, and their establishment is deservedly

popular.
W. W. Noston & Co., No. 338 Howery, are disposing of a heavy stock of Dry Goods, including Silks, Dress Goods, Shawls, Linone,

stock of Dry Goods, including Silts, Dress Goods, Shawis, Linens, Housekerping Goods, Hosiery, Laces, &c.

ALEXANDER T. Synwart & Co., opposite the Irving House, have opened several cases of bills, Embroideries, Ball-Dresses, Faucy Articles, &c., received by the steamers Arctic and Aris.

Gro. Bullers, No. 381 Breadway, olders a large stock of Cloaks and Shawis—a consignment from Paris—which are well warthy the attention of ladies, or of those who wish to make a present to one or more of their number. A large stock of Faucy Furs are also offered for in pection at the same establishment.

Thrancy & Cutting, No. 201 Broadway, have an assortment of clean conts, for the Holidars, comprising alias, laces, embroideries

cheap gones, for the Holidays, comprising alles, laces, embroids

chawla, &c.

Rightsatt, Haskett & Co., No. 629 Broadway, recommend to ladies, who are preparing for Christmus and New-Years to call fut their furnishing rooms and purchase from their great variety of Luizobeys', misses' and infants' wardrobe, and examine their wock of famy

goods.

Mrs. William Simmons, No. 514 Breadway, announces that a large and rick secrement of Winter Millinery and Millinery goods, may be seen at her show-rooms.

Madante Laventa & Co., No. 131 Spring et., this day opens a large

swortment of French Caps and Head-dra ses, to which she invites at-

ntion. KELTY & FERGUSON, Nos. 201 Broadway and 5t Reade-st., are

KELTY & FERGUSON, Nos. 10] Hosatway and of inalized, are manufactures and importers of Window-Studes and importers of Lace and Muslin Curtains and other those goods at great indusements. AGREE, No. 126 Biroadway, has an extensive assortiment of Cra-vats, Glover and Handkerschieß, which he desires you to examine. Newsork, No. 135 Broadway, has a stack of goods, including Lace-triumed Collars, Embrodered Han *kerchieß, lattles* Hoad-dresses, the agreement in language.

cc, to which attention is invited.
Tiveany & Curring, No. 321 Broadway, ask public notice to their supply of Silks, Laces, Embrotheries, French Pialds, Mantillas, &c., officed at reduced prices for the Holidays.

Unertail, Pinnsch & Lake, No. 471 Broadway, inform the ladius that they have on hand a choice stock of Sika, Veireis, Printel Goods of all fahries, Linen Naphina, Table-Unita, Damasta, and other goods appropriate at this season of the year.

CARRETINGS.
PETRISON & HUMBINET, No. 27s Broadway, offer their large stock of Carpetings at low prices, to close off their fall importations.

SETURE LOUNSBURY, No. 445 Pourless, aunounce that they are af-

Fring their stock of foreign and domestic Carputage at reduced pieces, and offer rase inducements to porchasers.

Plano FORTES AND MELOHEOUS, of excellent quality, may be found the following establishments: Lincoln & Thortroon, No. 41: Broadway. Honace Warnan, No. 33: Broadway. Gilbert's Molina Instru-

E. G. BRADEURY, No. 425 Browlway. J. & C. Fiscinna, Manufactory and Warercotts, No. 176 Grann-

LIGHTE & NEWTON, No. 22 Canal-st. N P. B. CURTIS, No. 477 Broadway, T. H. CHAMBERS, No. 315 Broadway. W. T. Britis No. 17 Sixth av

to a Mahagany Bureau, may be obtained of the falls wing dealers Children & Shitti, No. 41) Pearlest, carner William. Children & Shith, No. 45) Pearles, Corner Wall.
No. 555 Producer, below Prince St.
W. Chawsuck, No. 556 Grand at.
John H. Harber & Co., No. 350 Broadway.
B. Patos, No. 24 Grave-et.
Compost, Bromley & Co., No. 95 Londard-et.

AUCTION'S.
By reference to our Auction bead the reader will find that a large

umber of Auctioneers are now offering daily, at their rooms, goals of alreast every description su table for Holiday presents. MISCELEANEOUS.

DEITZ. BEOTHER & Co., No. 134 Williamet, offer everything in

DETT. BROTHER & CO. No. 194 William & over everything in the line of Lampa. Class Pixtures, Candolaira. &c.

James Cassiny, No. 89 Front &c. offers an assortment of Teas Spices, and Grecories—all of which are of flue quality.

B. Leckwood, Asrat, No. 422] Broadway, sells Alleu's Educa-tional Tables, which are sum side and instructive to cell line. They are also adopted to primary schools.

John Garasow, No. 201 Greenwiches, keeps Paper Haughurs.

Window-shades, Floor and Table, Oil Ciotia, Window Cornices, Lace and Muelin Cariains, Bordora Res, and Invites all who are in want of such articles to come to this establishment. Lucius Haar, No & Burting-slip, dealer in Britaunia-ware, calls

LUCIUS HART, No. 5 Berlingselly, dealer in Britannis-ware, calls attention to his wares—especially to the Urna, Tea-Seta, Casoria, &c., which would make exceptable Holiday Gifta.

GEO. A. HICKS, No. 55 Nasaurat, advections Writing Dosks, Gold Pers, Portfolior, &c., arlow prices, as useful Huilday Gifts.

W. O. JERKS, No. 65 Fearlat, calls the attention of Lakins fornishing for the Holidays to his stock of 5,100 Transpareou and Gift Burdered Window Shados, Lace Curalina, Cornices, Despery, Paper-Haugings &c., which he offers to sell cheap.

EDWARD BAACK, No. 57 Fulton-65, has a stock of musical futraments suitable for Holiday Processa including Mesic Boxes (at values worths from \$3.50 to \$100), Accordious, Viollas, Gultars.

pleas verying from #3 50 to \$100). Accordeous, Violias, Galtars, stines, &c., of elegant styles and finish, suitable for

Heliday Presents.
T. Elazika, No. 64 Division-st., has just received 1,000 Canaries from Germany- any one of which would make a saitable gift.

8 D Gonman, No. 110 Canal-st.—the China and Gines Store—can furnish a large variety of articles suitable for Hollday gifts.

FOUNTAIN, No. 653 Broadway, will furnish a very choice let of

of rightly manufactured Shell Combs, suitable for Hollary gife; also Reticules, Port-Monnaics, fine Cutlery and Fancy Goods. The above list comprises but a fraction of the list of regular advertisers in THE DAILY TRIBUNE: but it names a majority of those whose names are in especial demand at this season. We have tried to say a word for all, but it is quite possible with all our care that some have been over-

CITY ITEMS.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, EXHIBITIONS, &c.

FRIDAY, Dec. 23, 1853.

New-England Disner-Actor House, 6 P. M.

Mess Erman R. Con's Legiture - Pahermode, 7 P. M.

Dion beorgicalulis - White Evenings" - Hope Chapel, 8 P. M.

REV WM PATION'S ERCTURE - Union Gode, Church, 7s P. M.

INFARY DRUMMIN'S CONNERS—Beserver Baldings, 7 P. M.

FORTUNE HUNTERS, "Teddy the Ther," &c. at the Browlews, 7 P. M.

Serious Pam L. "Girdian Angel," "Moid Mill. Pail," Batton's 7, P. M.

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UNCLE TOW'S CARIN, and "Hot Corn" at the National, 3 and 7 P. M.

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DOUGHAND SEATONCOPPE OF CALIFORNIA PRINCE, day and evening.

BANKERS SEVEN MILE MIRROR—60 Broadway, 7, P. M.

PERHAM'S SEVEN MILE MIRROR—60 Broadway, 7, P. M.

ROBERS GALLENY ASCIENT PICTURE—50 Broadway, 1, M. to 10 P. M.

ROBERS GALLENY ASCIENT PICTURE—50 Broadway, 2, A. M. to 10 P. M.

ROBERS GRALENY ASCIENT PICTURES—50 Broadway, 3, A. M. to 10 P. M.

ROBERS GALLENY ASCIENT PICTURES—50 Broadway, 4, M. to 10 P. M.

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WOOD'S FREE PICTURE GALLERY every day.—No. 433 Broadway, 4.

"Good Monsing,"-Everybody says "good morning" in New York till-after deaser. The higher the circle a man moves in, the later he dines, and the longer he says

"good morning." This salutation is a sort of sliding scale of people's precise position; the lower it runs, the higher he stands. The man who says "good evening" to you at exactly one minute past twelve, City Hall time, is down to 0-zero. Depend upon it, he works for a living; he foots it down town, mornings, and carries his dinner in a small tin pail with a young tin pail inverted upon the top of it. atm reports himself not more regularly at the meridian,

There a another that bids you "good morning," and all the bells, little and big, have tolled, struck, and rung two o'clock. He's "well to do," and well fed—and dines at halfpast-ets ps gently into the omnibus-fare six cents-and is et down somewhere, to walk gently a few steps, and in a chair with arms and cushions, meditatingly ministers to the inner man."

There comes one at six full past, who says " good morning" still. He's up to 2120 on the scale-the very bailing point of respectability. And there, on the curb-stone side of the walk, staris a

poor devil, who for the matter of dining is not on the scale at all. He serer dines; he could say "good morning" all day long, were there any such thing in his Almana. or any inquiry for beggars' wishes. The therecometer doesn't go up into his circle; the tube isn't long enough; water vaporizes before it gets there, as at seven P. M., he stands at one of the Park Gates, hat in hand for a copper, and murmurs as you seewl at him, an humble, deprecatory

Concert -To night will be M. Jullian's Benefit, at the Concert to be given in Metropolitan Hall. This occasion will signalize one hundredth Concert, and a little over, which he has given in America, and when we consider the indi-putable superiority of his orchestra as a whole, or taken in detail, and the variety and excellence of the compositions which they present the coming of these artistes and of their leader must be considered an era in its kind for this country, and their due support here intimately connected with the prespectly and progress of the beautiful

CHRISTRAS DAT SESPENSION OF BUSINESS -The Co lector has given notice that the Custom House will be on but for one hour (between 9 and 10 o'clock A M) on a ceth of December, and 2d of January, next ensuing Th will give an opportunity for the entrance and else

vessels, while the clerks will be permitted their soon tomed bolidays. The Banks in the City will also be closed on the day referred to, except for the transaction of extracting business; and the Board of Brokers will likewise afters from Saturday (until Tuesday) over each of the own

The Post Office, on the 2d prox, will be open from o'clock, A. M. to 12.

The Five Points Opera, at the Tabernacle, was so as The Five Points Opera, at the Tabernacle, was so secessful and gave such extreme delight to the suffered, a Wednesday evening, that its repetition has been arts sively called for and we understand will be given not went at twenty five cents a ticket, or fifty cents for the adulain f a gentleman and two ladies or children. We unline of a gentleman and the children gave much satisfaction as tended to show the effect of a little training of the poses. of the City poor. They were all-dressed very nearly were well behaved and very ha, py looking children, it. Geo. H. Curiis, their tutor, presided at the piano, and Kie Maria Scoville Breinard, in several of her extremely seem Maria Scoville Branard, in section and servening tree soles was loudly encord; but the most rapturess applications was given to "Wild Maggie," and the address of Soles Robinson, who contrasted her present appearance with what it was when she was running the streets the neg lected child of a man who was thirty five years one of the most wretched of New York drunkards, and was alleled a by Mr R. as being then present, as sober, respectable and well dressed a gentleman as any one in the room.

No doubt many of the audience thought, "refly, it is good for us to be here"—it is good to be kind to the perged to lift up the fallen, and it will be good, better, be o do away with the great cause of so much pore miscry and sin in this City. Give us the Malue law.

THE CATABACT OF THE GANGES -This spectrols of of the most showy, remantic and successful erer pupon the stage, is to be produced on Monday night the Broadway Theater. "The Cataract" was the place as admiration of the lowers of spectacle thirty years ago, who first brought out at the Park Theater. The splended Oria tal costumes and scenery : the gorgeous trappings of & army of herses; the imperial chariot; the sacred gare flames, and the terrific ascent of Zamine upon her hon rushing up the entire hight of the stage, in the mile of cataract of real water, made a spectacle of the months ing character. The piece, written by W. T. Monried w first put on the stage at Drury Lone by Mr. Wallack |no of Walinch's Theater) Nov 3, 1823, and in September of a rext year was brought out at the Park Theater in this Co. at Beaton and other cities, where it had a long run. addition to other attractions of its revival at the Breaker there will be twenty five horses on the stage at ears an cataract of real water.

"The Woman Question" is to be discussed this evenly at the Tabernacle, by Mrs. Emma R. Coc. of Buffalo. If a may believe what her friends say of her, there are few me elequent champions of the equality of her sex. This be first appearance here but we understand that she he tured sateraively at the West, where her powers both of log and oloquence are generally acknowledged and shared. As she is said to be preparing herself for the practical that law, the members of the legal profession will do well to bear her, that they may get a clear impression of the patre of the competition to which this new reform is likely so which them.

A WALL ST TOKEN -If our unsophisticaled country reders suppose that all the people in Walls, are "Bob and because they read so much of their goaring and Bears' biting, let them correct the error by read ug the following letter from that great menagerie
Wall St., Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1851
Rev. L. M. Prant, Superintendent of the Fire Point

Louse of Industry:
Dear Sir: The undersigned would beg leave to prese
through you to your hission, the included \$50, to be said
as you may judge most proper, collected from a few frien
who would present it as a "Wall at Tokon," to your at

who would present it as a "Wail st. Tokon," to your affering poor.

The idea of making the slight exertion of which the is closed is the result, was suggested, by receiving a closed on Monday merning, with the caption "80 Christma as "100 New Trens Gifts wanted." See, and by making; small effort and expending a little time, it is hoped that to denors have, perhaps, through your icatruminality, but the means of making at least "one orphan happy."

The above amount was collected in same of \$1 see and was in every instance unlessitatingly given, and was the experient heartielt willingness, that it donly repair the collector for the short time expended; and if other would desire to partake of a similar enjoyment, and resize the full tratifichness of the text, "It is more bleased "give than to receive" they may do so by making an estimilar to that of

We amen a copy of the circular alluded to above. If the henevolent do not feel disposed to give to that inches

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Two hundered Christman and 200 New-Years Gifts wrated for Outdren, Soledars and Innerses of the Fire Points Home of Individual
artists the appearanced one of the Fire Points Home of Individual
of an emocration of gentlemen of all demandations: as maintain
maintained by the Renerslant thing with each house to the
less and fredman and tenting Organics and Dentitate Californ. Incore of No. 2 Lattle Water-A., New York.
There is no article that can be made useful instruction, or small,
to Boys and Girls, from one to littern years old, but will be seen.

A little Purce or Port-mountle, containing a single sixpense, who

the tames them soud Remands of Dry Guods, Cast-off Closhing of every constitu-te, even arms for a sore finger of a child, received with the finites.

Every: "icle of Bedelog, and every material out of which be dieg can be manufactured, is just now most particularly accepted for the continuous full in the beauthoid of two handred men, send children, or to poor objects of charity, who are constantly ing for help at this inclement season, will be most thankfully.

relived.

Private families may give notice by penny post to L. M. Penny.

R. 2. Little Warer-st., and articles—will be sent for, or douathered be left at The Tribune (Mer. care of S. Las No. 28 Hicks.), Sent Jun, care of Mr. Eelis, or with Casantas Ety. Edg., No. 198 New ay, Treasurer of the Five Points House of Industry.

ARRIVAL OF THE MARION-Stoomskip Hambolk-To steamship Marion, Capt. Foster, arrived at this portyest day merning in 65 hours from Halifax, with the office. crew and effects from the wreck of the steamship Has boldt. The Halifax Colonist of the 18th last , publisher is following

"Fevored by the calm and genial weather of the latter days, the ill fated steamer has so far held together amenible her cemers to remove a large portion of her whells earge, which has been brought up to the city and on board of the American steamer Marion, which standay for New York. The Humboldt was abandoned by a on board of the American steamer Marion, which said day for New York. The Hamboldt was abandoned by Captain and crew several days ago, and notwithstand the fire weather, the constant action of the sea is greated from the shore, however, she can yet be surveyed all the weighte length, the after part from the phore, being aground, and at low tide showing same above the water. Forward of the paddle boxes she haplit in helves, the starboard side, which is near the sheing still held by the cable at the bow, and by her padding at the stationary part of the week. This side of westel is still unbroken, exposing its concave surface to the see, which before many days, must dash it to stom.

"It is surposed that much valuable property still remain the vessel, that could be saved if she could heard and under this impression, an attempt was made by so of the officers of the Royal Engineers yeararday, to she up the cabins with gampowder. For this purpose and had been property prepared into which a power or gampercha pipe, of sufficient length to reach from the dash the cash when submerged, was inserted, and inside of the was a force communicating with the powder. At about o'clock the eask was carefully lowered, and all things being prepared, at half past two the match was applied, be through some imperfection in the tube, the expension and the cash was another attempt will be made this moraling, and we have the restored at the past the state of the submerged, we have the match was applied, by through some imperfection in the tube, the expension failed.

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"Another attempt will be made this more against doubt not with success.

"The preat number of persons from the city who were present to witness the explosion, were treated in the myster present to witness the explosion, were treated in the myster present to witness the explosion of Portagoese Corse.

"The story, too, of the attempts by the fishermen to take violent pussession of property, is a libel on the hard felly testified since their arrival in the city. Many continues a scarch around the wreek, but, when found, as continues a scarch around the wreek, but, when found as cless have always been restored to the porsons appointed to the more continues."

"The Swa of the 19th says that they succeeded in blo-ing up the Humboldt. The people on the shore persons in their efforts to save the goods, and no doubt will reside emething bandsome when the salvage comes to it awarded." ASTIQUITIES FROM NINEVER .- The bark N. H. Wal

which arrived from Alexandretta Syria, on Monday is has thirty seven hexes consequed to the cabinets of second or the colleges in the United States and to private calculations specimens of the arts of the ancient Nacris. which have been brought to light by the labors of Layer and Raw incon, under the direction of the British Massa. efter having lain burkd in those ancient rains for treat five or thirty centuries. They were carried when Kennyl passed over them with his army, and were then example. in appearance much as they were found by those and